

NEWS BRIEFS

IPFW ARTWORK FEATURED; EXHIBIT ON CAMPUS

Two exhibits in the IPFW Fine Arts Building will be celebrated with a free, public reception on Sunday, Feb. 23 from 2 to 5 p.m.

The new exhibits feature the paintings of Norman Bradley, an associate professor of fine arts at IPFW, and a collection of ceramics and computer art called "From Greenware to Software 2."

The Bradley exhibit will be on display from Feb. 10 to March 8. The collection can be seen in the first and second floor corridors in the Fine Arts Building.

According to a release from the Fine Arts Department, Bradley's world travels, particularly in Latin America, provide inspiration for his works in acrylic, watercolor, and oil which are reflected in titles such as "Amazonia," "Sonara," "Romeria," "Caribe," and "Azteca." While those acrylic paintings are colorful, Bradley's watercolors such as "Event" or "Inscription" offer more muted colors.

Students used computers as tools to create art in "From Greenware to Software 2." Others made raku, earthenware, stoneware, and pit-fired ceramics. Some of the pieces are composed of tiles intended for display on walls and others are free-standing, "self-portrait" vessels, according to the release.

For the second consecutive year, the exhibit was organized by Nancy McCroskey, an assistant professor who teaches ceramics, and AnnMarie LeBlanc, an assistant professor who teaches computer graphics.

AUDITIONS FOR PIT PLAY TO BE HELD SOON

Auditions for the upcoming PIT theater production, "A Streetcar Named Desire," will be conducted Sunday, Feb. 23 at 2 p.m.

The auditions will take place in the theater located on the ground floor of Kettler Hall's east wing. "Streetcar" will open April 17 at PIT with performances on April 18, 23, 24, and 25, April 30 and May 1 and 2.

Larry Life, the plays director and an associate professor of theater at IPFW, is seeking about 25 people of ages ranging from early 20s to 50s. Life noted that there are many other roles in "Streetcar" besides the leads of Blanche, Stanley and Stella.

"I want to capture the ambience of New Orleans," Life said. There is much going on in the streets. So much symbolism that (Tennessee) Williams wrote is beautiful, and is so often lost in productions of the play."

Life said those auditioning for Blanche must read with a southern accent. He noted that she is the only character in the production who will speak with the accent. All women auditioning should wear a skirt and blouse or a dress and high-heeled shoes, Life said.

This spring, New York's Broadway will launch a revival of "Streetcar" with screen stars Jessica Lange as Blanche, Alec Baldwin as Stanley and Amy Madigan as Blanche's sister, Stella. The Broadway production is set to open in New York at about the same time as PIT's production, according to Life.

Scripts may be checked out on a strict, 24-hour loan basis from the theater department in Kettler G30.

SHORT STORY WRITER TO READ HERE

Ann Harleman, an award-winning short-story writer from Rhode Island, will be on campus Thursday, Feb. 27 to read some of her work.

The event will take place in Walb Memorial Union, Room 224 from noon to 1:30 p.m. There will be no charge to hear Harleman.

According to Wendell Mayo, assistant professor of English at IPFW, Harleman won the Judith Siegel Pearson Award for fiction in 1991 and was a finalist in the Flannery O'Connor and Nelson Algren literary competitions. Harleman also won the Raymond Carver Short Story Prize in 1986.

"We are very lucky that it worked out so well to have her read here," Mayo said. "She is a fine writer and she's won some prestigious literary prizes. For that reason we are fortunate to have her here to give us a reading."

Mayo also noted Harleman is a skilled non-fiction and essay writer. Her articles have appeared in "The Journal of Short Story" and "English," "Semiotica," and many others.

Harleman has been an instructor at Brown University, MIT, and Dartmouth College.

IPFW to share ideas with Polish university

By Mary Shrock
Staff Writer

What do Copernicus and IPFW have in common?

If you said the second oldest university in Poland, you're right.

IPFW is currently negotiating with Jagiellonian University, in Cracow, Poland, to start a research project where East really does meet West.

Established in 1364 in Cracow, Poland, Jagiellonian University is a highly respected university which claims Copernicus as one of its most famous graduates, according to IPFW sociology professor, Bronislaw Miztal.

Through a grant currently in

the works, administrators and professors from IPFW would work with their equivalents at Jagiellonian University, Miztal said.

"It's a mutually beneficial network and a valuable opportunity to see other perspectives," noted Miztal, who is from Poland.

IPFW can utilize the partner university as an outlet to do things we can't get locally and then similarly Jagiellonian can do the same with IPFW, Miztal said.

The Polish want to know about Fort Wayne's local government, American history and our democratic institutions; and Americans want to know how the Pol-

ish implement democracy, according to Miztal, who hopes to make all of this information available to other scholars.

Evangelos Coufoudakis, vice chancellor of academic affairs, is another university official who takes a great interest in introducing IPFW to Polish culture. Coufoudakis is presently involved with the chancellor of Jagiellonian University in an ethnic-minority project. The two scholars are researching the Greek presence in Poland and its effects.

According to James Owen, public and environmental affairs coordinator, IPFW has achieved a firm base as a community uni-

versity but hasn't had the opportunity for a universal exchange—until now.

Psychology, chemistry, sociology, biology and political science are just some of the departments that IPFW hopes to get in the exchange program.

But what about the students? What is their part in a potential, long-term exchange program? Is this foreseeable to have a student exchange program with Poland?

Owen wants students to get involved, while this seems like a good idea, he does see several problems with sending an American to Poland.

The first problem, Owen said, is the language barrier, then get-

ting the appropriate credit hours transferred and finally, a lack of housing. Most European colleges, according to Owen, don't provide student housing.

But on the bright side, according to Professor Miztal, "it's an invaluable opportunity to see other people."

IPFW chancellor, Joanne Lantz, has already seen American teachers sent to Fort Wayne's Polish sister city, Ploet, as an attempt to share a basic knowledge of the English language with the Polish people. Lantz said she considers the proposed exchange with Jagiellonian an informal way to help people work together.



IPFW student, Todd Germain, gets pumped up at the Multipurpose Building.

Photo by Chris Sheldon

Senate announces increase in student service fee

By Chad Hesting
Managing Editor

An increase in the student service fee was announced at the Feb. 14 student senate meeting.

According to student government advisor, Marian Adair, the board of trustees approved the hike at their last meeting. The fee is to be raised from \$2.35 per credit hour to \$2.50 per credit hour.

Previously a limit of \$25 per semester, per student had been in force. That ceiling will now be raised to \$30 per semester.

In other student affairs, the senate filled one committee chairmanship with two co-chairs, while another committee chair was purposely left empty. The senate unanimously approved Victoria Vinson and Katie Grostman as co-chairs of the internal affairs committee.

After hearing reports from several student affairs committee members, John Weisenberger, vice president of legislation, commented that the student affairs committee seemed to be "doing very well" without a committee head, and suggested that the committee go on without one until after the next student government election to be held

this spring.

"There's some great work coming out of student affairs lately, and I don't think we really need a recommendation on a chair yet," Weisenberger said.

Several student affairs committee members voiced their approval and no negative comments were made on the measure.

Student affairs committee members reported progress on

"There's some great work coming out of student affairs."
—John Weisenberger

the student discount package. A report on formaldehyde fumes in Classroom Medical Building is expected from Senator Felix Moxter next week.

The senate had a lengthy discussion on adding an amendment to the appropriation for copies of Robert's Rules of Order to be distributed to student senators. No consensus could be reached among the senators on whether the copies should remain the property of IPSGA, or whether a fee should be charged for damage to the books, so the purchase resolution

was tabled until next week.

Senator Robert Murray initiated a discussion on campus grade-appeals procedures. Murray characterized the present process as "academic freedom for the faculty, and not for the students."

Indiana University-Bloomington's faculty evaluation survey was brought up and problems with bringing a version to IPFW were discussed.

Senator Greg Miller noted that IPFW evaluations aren't standardized and that standardizing I.U. and P.U. evaluations would be difficult.

Miller suggested a far simpler version of the evaluation, suggesting one which asks whether the student approved of his or her instructor, and the reasons why. Senator Felix Moxter suggested the student affairs committee might be interested in looking into the costs of the effort involved.

Senate attendance remained low at the Feb. 14 meeting. Until a senator arrived part-way into the meeting, a voting quorum of senators was not present.

The next public meeting is on Feb. 20 in Walb Memorial Union, Room 114.

Grant money brings writers

By Rachael Gibson
Staff Writer

Through the efforts of Wendell Mayo, assistant English professor, IPFW has obtained a grant which is now being used to promote creative writing, literature and poetry on campus.

The grant of \$420 was obtained by Mayo through the Indiana Arts Commission and the National Endowment of the Arts. With the additional support the IPFW Arts Group, Mayo has instituted a number of programs to take place on campus in the coming months.

"The university regularly sponsors visiting scholars who give lectures, et cetera, and I think the importance of that sort of exchange of ideas and information is recognized in academia," remarked Mayo. "We don't want to isolate ourselves from other

universities and ideas."

Mayo went on to say, "I think we should have different writers of poetry, short stories, novels, or creative non-fiction come in so we know what kind of writing is being done in contemporary literature in this country."

With the extra funding the grant provides, four programs are scheduled that serve as excellent opportunities for any student interested in literature, according to Mayo.

The first event features Ann Harleman, recent winner of the Judith Siegel Pearson Award for Fiction. She will be giving a fiction reading on Thursday, Feb. 27, from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Walb Memorial Union, Room 224.

Then, in March, authors Jack Matthews and John Bradley will

offer readings from their works. Matthews is a diverse author who has published novels, story collections, books of poetry, essays and plays, according to Mayo. Matthews can be heard on March 25 from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Neff Hall, Room 101. On March 26, at noon to 1:30 p.m. John Bradley will be reading excerpts from his books of poetry. The event will take place in Classroom Medical Building, Room 159.

Matthews and Bradley will also offer fiction and poetry workshops while they are at IPFW. To have a chance to hear poets, students must submit manuscripts to Mayo in the English department by March 1.

Mayo noted that all of the coming events are open to the public at no charge.

Experts explore effects of recent rape trial

By Mike Wade
News Editor

In a recent trial in Indianapolis, heavy-weight boxing champion, Mike Tyson, was convicted of rape.

Linda Johnson, coordinator for the Center for Women and Returning Adults, said that she thought Tyson's conviction would influence the chances that future rape victims would come forward.

"It took a lot of courage on her part to come forward, and I think that it will encourage others to come forward," she said.

Johnson explained that people will see not only that Tyson raped a woman, but that he is going to jail for it.

Judith Dilorio, director of women's studies, said that she was not sure Tyson's conviction would affect future rape victims' decisions on whether to come forward. However, Dilorio said that she thought the conviction may affect future rape trials.

"It is the first highly publicized trial that ended in a conviction for what is considered date rape," she said.

"It may affect the likelihood of certain situations being prosecuted," she concluded.

Johnson said that she did not expect Tyson's conviction to have much impact on future trials. Dilorio said that, in addition to possibly affecting what cases are prosecuted, the Tyson trial could affect how they are prosecuted.

"The very creative defense that Tyson's attorneys offered failed, therefore I do not expect to see that approach again," she said.

Johnson explained that although rape victims would see that Tyson is going to jail, they would also see that two-thirds of the rapists do not.

Johnson said that most victims are not willing to put themselves through the legal process only to see their attacker freed.

Commenting the emotional reactions to the trial, Johnson said, "I have heard many women say that they were really incensed when they heard that he laughed when he ripped off her clothes."

"For me it was that, after everything, he didn't even have the decency to give her a ride home. He stole her dignity from her at every possible step," said Johnson.

More facts about rape issue

The subject of rape and related crimes have been afforded a great deal of publicity in recent months, possibly increasing the public's awareness of the issue.

In general, rape is forcing or coercing another to have sexual intercourse, and in Indiana there must be actual penetration, said Linda Johnson, coordinator for the center for Women and Returning Adults.

Johnson added that the laws for date rape and marital rape are often different from the general law on rape.

May Koss of Kent State University issued a report on her survey of 7,000 students from 32 college campuses.

One of every eight men admitted to forcing or attempting to force a woman to have intercourse, said Koss' report. However, the report also stated that the same men would not directly admit to having committed rape or attempted rape.

43 percent of the women who said that they had been forced to have sexual intercourse did not label the incident as rape, said the report.

"Experts estimate that 90 percent of all rapes go unreported," said Johnson.

Johnson continued to say that by the year 2000, one in every three women would be the victim of sexual assault.

The incidence of sexual assault is increasing and women need to be aware of the danger of rape, said Johnson.

"It is important that people realize that they must take responsibility for their safety," she said.

If you go to a party, you should go with a friend and have your own transportation, advises Johnson.

"In order for date rape to occur, the rapist must separate you from the group. He must get you alone. The ear is often an opportunity for him to get you alone."

"If you have your own transportation, the chances that you will be raped will decrease," said Johnson.

Voter registration available here

By Jim Walker
Editor in Chief

Now there's an easy way for people at IPFW to register to vote.

According to Michael Downs, chair of the political science department, Allen County residents can register to vote in his Classroom Medical Building office, in Room 209, until March 18.

After March 18 and until April 6, Allen County residents can register in the Keystone Building at 606 South Calhoun St. in Fort Wayne.

County residents already registered to vote and those registering during the next few

weeks will be eligible to vote in the presidential primary on May 5.

Downs said his office hopes to allow more people a chance to register. "It is easier for most people on campus to register here than go downtown," he said. "The more people who register, the more people who vote."

Downs said voter registration has taken place in his office for the past five years. He noted in the past between 20 and 30 people per year have registered to vote through his office.

"Quite a few people have already come in this year," Downs said.

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Media bypasses the real terror of rape

The national media has a few lessons to teach about the crime of rape.

1. Victims are "loose" women who provoke rapists.
2. A woman who goes to a man's house on the first date implies her interest in having sex, and if she refuses, she invites rape.
3. Women charge rape to cover accidental pregnancies, or to take revenge.
4. Victims are young, careless women who invite rape.
5. Otherwise decent men are spurred to rape by the clothing or behavior of women.

These myths are rooted in innuendos and pre-suppositions, but the media has primed us to believe them.

Since 1980, five incidents of rape, or alleged rape, have been held up for our inspection by the national print and television media. They are: the recently concluded William Kennedy Smith and Mike Tyson rape trials; Cathleen Crowell Webb's recent of her 1985 accusation of rape by Gary Dotson; Tawana Brawley's story of rape at the hands of white tormentors; and the rape of a woman in a bar, with witnesses present, in New Bedford, Mass. (later dramatized in the film "The Accused").

These cases are relevant for what they showed the public the mechanics of rape trials. However, they detracted from the crime of rape itself, a far more serious issue.

The Tyson and Smith cases became victim trials under the media spotlight. The lifestyle of Smith's alleged victim came to be as important as her testimony; in the eyes of the media.

Leaked details about her divorce, children, unpaid parking tickets, and social habits appeared in the media before the first witness was ever called. Even her bra was thrown across supermarket tables.

The details offered on Tyson's victim before the trial were a far easier pill for the public to swallow. She was 18 years old young and naive, with no marks so dirty as unpaid parking tickets against her name. The results of the two trials bear out the prejudice of the evidence that leaked into the press.

The Webb and Brawley cases became "was she or wasn't she" questions for reporters and the

public to puzzle over. Ultimately, the two women's motivations for their "false" accusations became the central issue.

They were anecdotes and little else. The New Bedford case was noted for two reasons. The first being the validity of the witnesses' trial, the second being whether the victim's behavior jeopardized her case.

By putting these stories on the tube, and the front page of the press clouded a simple fact. Rape is a serious and frequent crime, with enough myths surrounding it to hide the source of the true risk.

One of the ways the public reacts to a shocking news item is by social distancing. If the reader can differentiate between himself and the offender or the victim, the easier it becomes to avoid real fear.

So the media supplied the cues on the subject of rape by choosing these stories. Smith's alleged victim might have been a "partier"; thus more likely to be sexually active; thus more likely to be lying through her teeth. Mike Tyson, huge, black, brusque, and a "habitual buttocks fondler" in the eyes of the Black Expo pageant organizer, is a likely victimizer in the American imagination.

The facts are that one rape occurs in the United States every six minutes. Rape accounts for six percent of violent crimes in the United States. "Non-stranger" rapes, FBI reports state, account for 55 to 60 percent of all reported rapes, with date rapes accounting for a significant portion of these.

Rapes occur at all hours, to women of all ages, and a large percentage of rapes occur in the victim's home.

Yet the media won't deal with rape as a commonplace crime. In a survey of eight big-city daily newspapers, murder stories comprised half the violent crime stories, though murder was the least frequently occurring crime.

Murder stories appeared as much as 16 times the number of rape stories.

Were more information given on local rape stories and statistics, a clearer picture could be drawn for women. They could then decide for themselves; play safe, or learn to fight.

Students for Life president speaks out

To the Editor:

Mr. Hesting, I can only feel sorry for someone who has been as misinformed as you. Especially someone who is a reporter for the paper. You should have verified your facts before printing them in the paper.

Here are the facts. The March For Life took place on Saturday, Jan. 25 to commemorate the 19th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade. It (the march) is intended to educate the public on the sanctity of all life. If by marching we tie up traffic, I apologize.

You were right to say that some marching are part of Northeast Indiana Rescue but others are not. The March for Life Committee and Northeast Indiana Rescue are two separate groups yet the goal they have is common-- respect for all life.

The fact is that, yes, people do block clinic doors. But they also write letters to congress, they make phone calls, they work during elections and they give money. But above all, they pray. They pray for the Supreme Court, the police force, sidewalk counselors, and the mothers and fathers who are bringing their babies into the clinic to be killed.

I am an on-site sidewalk counselor and I have never called anyone names. What I do say is "Let me take you to hear your baby's heartbeat. Your baby needs you. Please don't kill him. There are places I can take you where they will give you everything you need to give your baby life. I will pray for you and the soul of your baby."

Do these sound like statements coming from someone who is inhuman or cruel. No, Mr. Hesting, they are not. They are statements coming from someone who cares about women and their babies. I know that they are making one of the hardest decisions of their lives and I want them to have all the options presented to them so they can make a wise choice.

Mr. Hesting, you also attacked the Roman Catholic Church with malice and no good rea-

son. The Roman Catholic Church has cared for the homeless, children, the poor, and the sick since its beginning, like St. Vincent de Paul society and St. Mary's Soup Kitchen. There is also Catholic Social Services, food and clothing drives, to mention more. Catholic grade schools and high schools give freely to the Christmas Bureau and Toys for Tots. Shall I go on, Mr. Hesting. By being raised Roman Catholic, I know about caring for the least of my brothers.

I cannot speak for the Protestant Church because I am not Protestant but I am glad that they chose to serve God in any way they see fit.

You were right in saying that America has become sexually oriented. The truth is that sex sells. It sells you diseases, AIDS, and unplanned pregnancies. It sells you emotional problems and physical ailments. Those are the facts.

If it seems to you that pro-lifers are trying to reverse the sexual revolution by declaring conception the beginning of life, I'm sorry we are only stating a biological fact not a religious or ethical one.

The fact is that each week 20 babies are murdered at the Fort Wayne Women's Health Organization in the name of choice.

The fact is that over a million children will not graduate this year because they have been killed in the name of choice in the past 19 years.

The fact is that our civilized society chooses to pick on its weakest members: the unborn, the elderly and the handicapped.

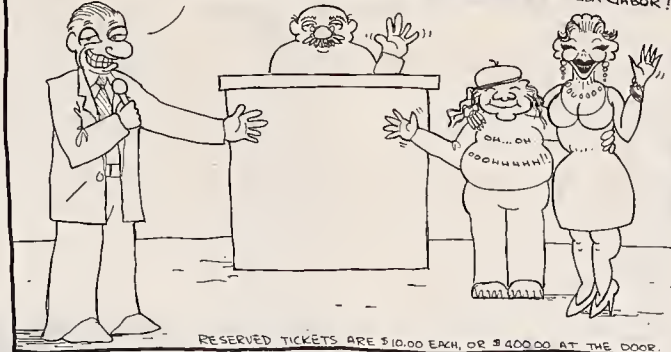
The fact is that I am pro-life and not ashamed to be. The fact is that I will probably block clinic doors in order to save babies' lives. I am dedicated to the respect of all life from conception until natural death.

I pray each night for people like you, Mr. Hesting, who are blind to the truth. I pray for our campus and our country. I pray that God will have mercy on our land.

Sara Eifrid
President IPFW Students for Life

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Coach Ball thanks fans

To the Editor:

Thanks for supporting IPFW Volleyball.

I, and the members of the IPFW men's volleyball team, wish to thank all the fans that attended the Fort Wayne National Bank/Pepsi Invitational, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. It is with your enthusiastic support that we were able to defeat Penn State on Friday and USC on Saturday.

For the past 10 years I have coached at IPFW, and it has always been a dream of mine to have the Athletic Center filled to capacity

with screaming students, faculty, staff, friends, and fans, and to have my team play at a very high level of competition with success.

A special thanks goes to all the media for their support and interest. There are many things in our community for us to appreciate and cheer. I thank all of you for choosing the Volleyball as one of those things. Thank you and I look forward to seeing you at many more IPFW athletic events.

Arnie Ball
Men's Volleyball Coach

Writer urges action

To the Editor:

The voluminous responses to Chad Hesting's commentary on the recent pro-life march present little that is new to the abortion debate, but they send one message loudly and clearly: Many opponents of abortion rights are eager to state their views publicly, whether in print or in the form of a march or other demonstration.

I was appalled to see not one single letter in support of Chad's piece of the pro-choice position. As a long-time supporter of abortion rights and one who can remember all too well what it was like prior to Roe v. Wade, I thank Chad for speaking up on this issue, and I urge others who share these views to do the same.

Dr. Janette Clausen
Modera Foreign Languages

Snyder's words prove point

To the Editor:

On the Feb. 13 Opinion page, of The Communicator, Mark Snyder, in his letter to the editor, used the following quote from Stanislaw Andreski: "Verbiage increases to the extent that ambition exceeds knowledge." Using

his chosen quote as a basis for evaluation, Mr. Snyder must be the least knowledgeable but most ambitious person on the IPFW campus.

Mickey Gintner
IPFW employee

God's teachings prevent sex problems

To the Editor:

Although written sarcastically, the first paragraph of Chad Hesting's editorial was quite accurate. It said, in part, that "life begins at day one after conception, and that stopping the embryo's progress at any point after that is murder."

Abortion is murder. Many people don't understand why there is such a fuss over what they consider a "blob of tissue." The following facts dispel the notion that an unborn child is a "blob." Only three weeks after a baby is conceived, its heart begins beating. At six weeks after conception, brain waves are measurable. Eight weeks following conception, all of the baby's systems and organs are functioning. The baby also sucks his/her thumb, swims, grasps, and responds to touch. At twenty weeks, the baby has

hair, eyelashes, fingerprints, and can even survive outside the womb. ("The First Nine Months," "Focus on the Family") These facts speak for themselves. The so-called "blobs of tissues" killed in abortion facilities are living human beings.

The choice to have sex obviously comes before the decision to have an abortion. But contrary to what Mr. Hesting seems to think, sex is not a necessity of life like food and water. The decision to have sex before and outside of marriage is contrary to God's teachings. If we follow the laws God lovingly gave us, we will be protected from unwanted pregnancy, abortion, and sexually transmitted diseases (STDs), including AIDS.

However, the phrase extolled by the media to solve these ills of society is not "Just Say NO," but rather "safe sex." "Safe sex"

is a myth, but you will never hear the failure rates of contraceptives on TV. The following statistics are the failure rates for pregnancy, those for STDs are much higher. A condom has more than 18 percent failure rate, the Pill a 10 percent failure rate, the diaphragm a 32 percent failure rate, the IUD a 10 percent failure rate, and spermicides a 33 percent failure rate. ("Grand Illusion: The Legacy of Planned Parenthood", George Grant, page 30) Of the aforementioned contraceptives, the condom is the only one that offers any protection against STDs. So, what many unabashedly term "safe sex" is not safe almost one in five times. This means that there is no "safe sex" except between a mutually faithful married couple.

Isn't it a coincidence that God has been telling us this same thing all along? Mark 10:6 says,

"From the very first, God made man and woman to be joined together permanently in marriage..." And in I Corinthians 6:13,18, it says, "The body is not meant for sexual immorality, but for the Lord. Flee from sexual immorality. All other sins a man commits are outside his body, but he who sins sexually sins against his own body. Do you not know that your body is a temple of the Holy Spirit, who is in you? You are not your own, you were bought with a price. Therefore, honor God with your body."

With the power of the Holy Spirit, people can guard against sexual immorality and refuse to have sex before or outside of marriage. By doing this, they will also avoid unwanted pregnancies.

Coleen A. Landrigan
Treasurer,
IPFW Students for Life

VOICES

by Chris Sheldon



Dawn Valle
Freshman
"Negative-The public was more concerned with the celebrities, rather than the issue itself."



James Cameron
Junior
Biology and Chemistry
"Positive-Because it's causing women to choose more carefully who they associate with."



Heather Washington
Junior
Journalism
"Negative-Because it trivialized the crime of rape."



Gary Hite
Junior
Biology
"Neither-Because awareness hasn't changed much except that now we have been shown that celebrities can be convicted."

Q: Do you feel that the William Kennedy Smith and Mike Tyson rape trials had a positive or negative effect on rape awareness?

Local abortion clinic unsafe, says student

To the Editor:
I am writing in response to Chad Hestings' unfounded editorial which appeared in The Communicator two weeks ago. Although several students have already done a great job exposing his false representation of pro-lifers, there are still a few things I would like to respond to.

Hestings states that "Those entering an abortion clinic... are subjected to 'loving' abuse from the picketers." He also accuses pro-lifers of yelling at the women entering the clinic and calling them terrible names. I have been involved in peaceful demonstrations in front of the abortion clinic in town for many years, and I have never seen any pro-lifers verbally or physically abuse the women entering the clinic. The only one who is abusing these women is the abortionist who kills their children.

The man who performs abortions in Fort Wayne, Ulrich Klopfer, is not an M.D. or a licensed gynecologist. He is not a member of the AMA and does not have hospital privileges in Indiana. He is also being sued by several women for malpractice. The complaints of these women include: uterus perforation, severe hemorrhaging, negligence, severe and permanent disfigurement, failure to complete the abortion, and improper surgical instruments. (Sources: St. Joseph County Courthouse, South Bend, Ind. and Cook County Clerk, Richard J. Daley Center, Chicago, Ill.)

The media and pro-abortionists try to cover up the fact that, like Klopfer, many abortionists in our nation are being sued for malpractice. They tell the public abortion is a simple and safe medical procedure; however, many women who have had abortions suffer terrible physical and emotional pain following the death of their child.

Some of the physical effects of abortion on the mother include: 1. heavy bleeding; some women need blood transfusions following their abortion. 2. pelvic inflammatory dis-

ease—an infection which leads to fever and infertility. 3. damage to the cervix—can lead to miscarriages and premature births in later pregnancies. 4. perforation of the uterus—when the doctor is scraping the wall of a woman's uterus for the remains of her baby, he could cut a hole in her uterus or cut right through her uterus and permanently damage some of her internal organs. 5. sterility. 6. death.

There are also psychological effects of abortion. Most women experience severe guilt and depression. Some patients have long-term psychiatric problems. A woman's relationship with the father of her baby also suffers. Only two out of 11 women will continue in their relationship with the father, and a third of all married couples experience separations during the pregnancy/abortion period (sources: Grant, George. "The Legacy of Planned Parenthood, Chapter 2; and "Facts You Should Know About Abortion," pamphlet).

In almost every state, abortion clinics are not required by law to explain to their clients the dangers of abortion. Why don't they have to mention any of these risks? The answer: abortion is a huge money making industry. In 1988, Planned Parenthood, the operator of the largest chain of abortion facilities in the United States, received \$23.7 million from performing over 100,000 abortions (Factsheet: PP The Nation's Leading Provider and Promoter of Abortion). If clinics informed women of all the risks surrounding abortion, many women probably would decide not to go through with their abortions, and the clinics would lose a lot of money.

The pro-lifers who faithfully go down to the clinic every Thursday are not "abusing" the mothers entering the abortion clinic, but encouraging them to choose life. A choice that will save them and their unborn children from an abortionist's knife.

Amey Ruten
Member of IPFW Students for Life

Catholic schools offer lousy sex education

To the Editor:
I'm writing this letter in response to the eloquent letter by James Mount. I won't mention his wonderful editing ability. I'm interested in his final statement about the Catholic religion and sex education.

I, too, am a Catholic. And, yes, we had sex education in the eighth grade. The whole class met every Wednesday in the school auditorium with Father John. He handed out Boy Scout books and had each student read a paragraph out loud. In this Boy

Scout book, the penis was described as a "pencil-like" object. For years I visualized the male penis having the markings "NO. 2" on the side.

Also funny was the fact that most of the students pronounced "vagina" as "Virginia." Oh well, we laughed and were completely confused.

Finally, we didn't need condoms passed out during recess. Everybody had a couple in their wallets or purses. Be smart! Wrap that rascal!

Sarah A. Faurote
IPFW Student

Police 'only human'

To the Editor:
Police and Safety is understaffed. They do their jobs well

and people who need the extra manpower to operate properly. The

and do care about the people they help. Yet, they are only human and only can be in one place at one time. In effort to save money, administration has those officers spread pretty thin. I realize times are hard, but let's back our police with the funds they need to operate to their fullest.

"I realize times are hard, but let's back our police with the funds they need..." - John Parkison

John Parkison
IPFW Student

Snyder says senator relies on 'supposition'

To the Editor:
Two weeks ago in this newspaper there appeared to be a concerted effort by some to resurrect Students' Government (IPSGA) as a viable entity. We were served up the whimpers of Tad Atkinson, an IPSGA senator and President Frazier-Henry's latest purchase.

Mr. Atkinson, speaking from his vast experience in Students' Government (he has been a member for less than thirty days), a writer's first person accounts of this writer's actions while a member of IPSGA. Obviously Mr. Atkinson is relying on hearsay, rumor, and supposition as I ceased all participation in IPSGA in November—well over two months before Mr. Atkinson was yet a twinkle in President Frazier-Henry's eye. He then proceeds to write of his lengthy friendships with members of Students' Government. The only individual in Students' Government Mr. Atkinson has known for more than a few months is former Senator Sally Green. It was Senator Green who, based on knowing Mr. Atkinson for several years, effectively blocked his confirmation as a senator on his two

previous attempts to join IPSGA. Ms. Green stated that Tad was "...a puppy, loyal to whoever will pet him," and "he never had as original thought in his life." Additionally, I think the readers of this newspaper should be aware of the credentials of Mr. Atkinson. As a former graduate teaching assistant and therefore a paid member of the faculty at this university, Mr. Atkinson is a part of the system he so verbosely defends in his letter. Finally I would like to ask Mr. Atkinson what, exactly, is a "vast microcosm?" Is this a large little? Buy a dictionary, Mr. Atkinson, and look up the meaning of oxymoron. Meanwhile I will rest easier knowing that Mr. Atkinson has redirected his "talents" from teaching composition in our English Department to that of politician he seemingly has the necessary talent of obfuscation.

In conclusion I would like to thank Mr. Atkinson for providing us with the proper metaphor of IPSGA summed up in his plea to the student body and The Communicator regarding this writer: "ignore him utterly and completely." That's right IPSGA shut-up those who would disagree with you.

Mark S. Snyder
TU Student



Junior Rex Kneisley sneaks a catnap in the Kettler basement amid the stress of the day.

Photo by Chris Sheldon

Do the Mastodon Mambo

To the Editor:
I am not writing this letter to attack you, your grammar, or Chad's opinion on abortion. That business is better left to the James Mounts of this world. Instead I would like to take this opportunity to set the record straight regarding the "Goon Moon".

The act I was committing when that picture was snapped was not the vulgar or childish act that you assumed it was. Actually, what I was doing is called the "Mastodon Mambo". It seems that the mastodon would often wave and bounce his or her bodacious backside at animals 'don' wished to welcome to his den. Unfortunately, the Panthers of Kentucky Wesleyan failed to recognize this pre-biotic greeting. During the second half of the men's game, I traveled to the K Y Welly cheering section to further extend our welcome to these worthy competitors. Before I could do so I was expelled from the building.

Please ask the student body to help me show the athletic department that we students are proud of our traditions here at IPFW, no matter how old they

may be. The next home game is next Thursday, February 27th, at 6 pm and 8 pm against Indianapolis. So bounce your butt and torque your tushy and let's welcome Indy to our home court. GO DONS!

Goon
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Bethie Paigard
Director of IPFW's Office of Multicultural Services and Assistant to the Dean of Students.
Ms. Paigard served two years as Vice President of the Fort Wayne Community School Board in 1987.
She holds a bachelor's degree from Marquette University, and a master's degree in education from St. Francis College.
At IPFW, Ms. Paigard is a member of:
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Crusade for Christ enhances romance, love

By Sarah Jakacky

Features Editor

Enhance your romance? Give high-powered love? Check a box and tell us if you've asked God to come in to your life so we can pray for you if you didn't?

These are pretty risky topics for the Campus Crusade For Christ, but this is what they came up with for their latest anti-sin campaign.

Review

Last Monday, Bob Boyd spoke on improving love and relationships by using God. The speaker has travelled around the country lecturing to college students, and has also written a book on the subject.

Boyd's lecture, which about 20 people attended, seemed to be more interesting to him than to his audience. Although he received little response from the audience, Boyd did offer an array of interesting topics.

The speaker began by saying that high-powered love, which is God's love for us, is greater than human love. "God's love is unfailing. This is the

key to all romantic relationships. If we know God's love for us, then God will provide for our needs, and he will provide us with friends and family. These are the things that we take for granted the most," Boyd said.

Back in his "wild, college days," Boyd said he was fairly reckless. This, he said, was before he had "let God into my life." He said that he was speeding along a highway at 80 miles per hour and fell asleep at the wheel. Boyd's car swerved off the road and into a ditch, he scarcely escaped death.

"If everything hadn't happened exactly the way it did, if one thing was different, I would not have survived," Boyd said.

After this potentially fatal accident, Boyd said that he "lapped into God, which can allow us to give love to others. God gives us to love so we can demonstrate it."

Boyd listed three ways to demonstrate God's love.

The first way to demonstrate love, Boyd said, is "our words to others because they can build or destroy a relationship." He added that it is important

to remember statements like "I love you, I'm sorry, and I forgive you." These three statements, he said, are the most important things people can do to keep the lines of communication open.

A second way to demonstrate God's love is by actions. Boyd said, "It's not always just talking, it's listening, too."

The third way Boyd recommended to demonstrate God's love is by touching. "There's something special about just being touched and caressed in a loving way," Boyd explained.

One thing to always remember, according to Boyd, is that God's love is unconditional. He said that everyone wants to be loved just the way they are. Boyd said that things like anger, the inability to forgive, the lack of love of others, and independence from God separate us from his unconditional love.

"We must believe that Christ died for our sins and rose again for us. We must confess him as our Lord and ask him to come into our lives," Boyd said.

The only thing anyone has to do, according to Boyd, is just ask God "to come into your heart and he will be there."

As proof that God will "come into your heart," Boyd ended his sermon by asking the few audience members to bow their heads and just ask.

A member of the Campus Crusade For Christ entourage passed out a comment card. The card asked for the names, addresses, and phone numbers of all audience members, and had three boxes to check.

The first box to check requested more information on Boyd's lecture. The second box requested more information on how one can grow in the Christian faith.

And the third box? Well, this box was to be checked only if "you bowed your head and asked to receive Christ in your life tonight because if you didn't we want to know so we can pray for you," Boyd announced.

"We're not going to post the names of the most religious persons on campus, but we just want to know," Boyd said.

The Campus Crusade For Christ meets on Mondays in Kettler, 117 from noon to 1 p.m. "Come to the meeting and revolutionize your life," Boyd added.

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'Wayne's World' outrageous, funny

By Sarah Jakacky

Features Editor

Did you ever find Bugs bunny attractive when he put on a dress to play a girl bunny?

This is just one of the many outrageous things Wayne Campbell and Garth Algar come up with in their delirious comedy movie "Wayne's World."

Wayne and Garth's movie debut, which was the biggest grossing film last weekend, is made up of a series of events that only this duo could encounter. In the movie the Saturday Night Live team is living in Aurora, Illinois, and "Wayne's World" is just a local, popular show.

Oliver, a studly businessman appropriately portrayed by Rob Lowe, wants to cash in on Wayne and Garth's success. Oliver tricks them into signing ownership of "Wayne's World" over to him.

Wayne's "robo-babe" girlfriend, Cassandra also falls prey to Oliver when

he comes through with recording and video contracts for her and her band. Oliver soon causes Wayne and Cassandra to break up, and Wayne to walk off a taping of "Wayne's World" after humiliating his sponsor on the air. Garth is left to deal with the problems on the set, this also causes a rift in Wayne and Garth's friendship. Everything seems to be falling apart for Wayne.

By the end of the movie all problems are resolved, I think. "Wayne's World" featured three endings. In one Cassandra and Oliver end up together. In another Wayne and Cassandra get back together. A third is a "Scooby-Doo ending."

Although the plot was simple, there were many interesting sidebars. Among the most comical was Wayne strutting around in his underwear with a huge wedgie. Another funny scene was when Wayne and Garth meet Alice Cooper. They discover that partying with Alice isn't what they expected, and they certainly weren't worthy.

Wayne and Garth, the two guys who still live at home with no jobs, are constantly having fun throughout the movie. "Wayne's World" allows both characters to expand and the audience gets to know more about Garth.

I give "Wayne's World" three exclamation points out of a possible four.

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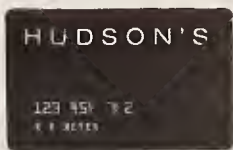
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Miller sets records

By Joe Heershe
Sports Editor

When Lisa Miller scored her first basket four years ago as a freshman for IPFW's women's basketball team, she simultaneously began a new adventure and ended a long journey. Miller's journey took her from driveway practices, spurned on by her father, to Bishop Dwenger High School, and ending in the Multipurpose Building at IPFW as she scored her first points as a freshman.

Countless hours of practice earned her two city scoring titles, a sectional and regional win, and a scholarship to IPFW. However, Miller was not only successful on the basketball court, her hard work and discipline made her a member of the Academic National Honor Society.

With Miller's new adventure into collegiate basketball as a freshman, it would be four more years of hard work and dedication, bringing us to today, that she would begin to reap cumulative awards.

Along the way she received well-earned accolades. Miller's freshman year, she was named GLVC Newcomer of the Year, as she led the 'Dons in scoring and rebounding. As a sophomore, Miller then averaged 21 points per game second in the GLVC, and was named to the All-GLVC team. One of Miller's favorite honors was the GLVC All-Academic team on which she was honored. In Miller's third year, she again was on the first team for the All-GLVC, GLVC All-Academic, and made an honorable mention All-American. She averaged 21.4 points per game that year.

The culmination of her efforts is shown in her point totals. She is one of 38 players in NCAA Division II to score more than 2000 points in a career. A 77-game streak of double-digit scoring is the path that lead to this record.

Miller's game, however, is not only



Lisa Miller looks to pass.

scoring. She is IPFW's leader in career rebounds; the 5-foot-9-inch player attributes this record to good positioning and a desire, not her height.

Miller is also the Division B career free-throw leader, drawing fouls as slow defenders try to keep up with her. The record for free throw attempts and free throws made in a season is being challenged as Miller finds herself at the line more and more in what is becoming her first season, statistically.

The combination of Miller's 27 points and 8.7 rebounds per game average this year, places her second in scoring for NCAA Division II. These records will most likely lead her to one of her finest awards yet, All-American status. However, Miller keeps all her awards and accolades in perspective and realizes her job is to help the LadyDons win the GLVC and continue into the NCAA Division II Tournament.

As an education major, Miller hopes to be able to teach and someday coach. Miller's intelligence and hard work will no doubt be of benefit to many students as it is to the IPFW women's basketball team.



Junior Doug Reincke dunks two points.

Photo courtesy of LRC.

Volleydons go west

By Joe Heershe
Sports Editor

The fifth-ranked IPFW Volleydons went west for the weekend to compete in the ASICS Grand Prix Tournament in San Diego, Calif.

Competing in the tournament were some of the countries highest ranked teams, including top-ranked Long Beach State, sixth-ranked Rutgers-Newark, eight-ranked California State University-Northridge, and ninth-ranked University of Hawaii.

The Volleydons qualified for the tournament with a win over Ball State on Jan. 18 at Muncie.

IPFW was cast into Pool II with UCSB, Loyola Marymount, and San Diego State. Long Beach State, Hawaii, Cal State-Northridge, and Rutgers-Newark were in Pool I.

In Friday's matches, IPFW defeated UCSB and Loyola. IPFW's win over UCSB was their first in six tries.

On Saturday, IPFW faced 1-8 San Diego State and was defeated. IPFW is 0-5 in matches against San Diego State.

IPFW was then able to beat Hawaii, but lost to Long Beach State in four games.

The Volleydons finally return home on Friday after playing 12 of 15 matches this year on the road with a Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association match against the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee at 7:30 p.m. IPFW then hosts MIVA rival, Ohio State, on Saturday, Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. IPFW will compete in an exhibition match on Sunday, Feb. 23 at 3 p.m. against the University of Buffalo.

Mastodons split two games

By Joe Heershe
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team's rugged march to the top in the Great Lakes Valley Conference has gained new momentum.

The Mastodons (9-4) split a pair of conference games which moved them into a three-way tie for first place with Kentucky Wesleyan and Ashland.

Last Thursday the Mastodons defeated Kentucky State University 89-75. Duane Shearns and Eric Vaughn led IPFW with 20 points each. Vaughn has become the most accurate free-throw shooter in the NCAA's Division II, hitting nearly 94 percent from the charity stripe. Sean Gibson set an IPFW career record against Kentucky

State as he grabbed his 607th lifetime rebound, besting Jim Modan's (1984-1987) previous record of 606.

In Saturday's GLVC match up, IPFW was defeated by Bellarmine College 74-71. The Mastodons were led by Sean Gibson's 22 points and 13 rebounds in the losing cause. Junior, 5-foot-8-inch guard Andre Walton added six rebounds, tying his personal career best.

The Mastodons face fellow league leader Ashland University on Saturday, Feb. 22 at 8 pm at Ashland. IPFW and Ashland have tied the series 9-9 dating back to 1981-82. The Mastodons won the last match up 106-92 on Jan. 25.

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Lady 'Dons slip to fourth

By Joe Heershe
Sports Editor

The Lady Dons dropped another spot, to fourth, in the Great Lakes Valley Conference standings as they split a pair of GLVC games.

Bellarmine College defeated IPFW



Guard Andre Walton completes a drive with an easy layup.

Photo courtesy of LRC.

74-66 to move into IPFW's previous spot in the GLVC lineup in Saturday's game. Junior, Tina Menier, scored 17 points to pace IPFW, and junior, Amy Hogan, tied her career-high rebounding performance with seven.

Last Thursday, the Lady Dons routed winless Kentucky State University 110-48 at Kentucky State. Lisa Miller led IPFW with 30 points while junior, Pam Edwards, added 23. Kim Recker grabbed 11 rebounds for IPFW, setting a personal best.

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